



# 2013 *Annual Report*

Kansas City Missouri Police Department

A BUILDING BLOCK OF THE COMMUNITY

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*Members of the KCPD volunteer to maintain the Trail of Heroes, read more on page 10.*



*Officers Brummett and Gore set out to paint over graffiti at highly visible locations, read more on page 23.*

# DATA

POPULATION: 459,787

LAND AREA: 319 SQUARE MILES

ROADWAYS: 5,282 MILES

PARK LANDS: 11,800.58 ACRES

# STATEMENTS

## *Mission & Vision*

The **Mission** of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department is to protect and serve with professionalism, honor, and integrity.

### **Vision**

To make Kansas City and the metropolitan area the safest community in the nation as a result of the efforts of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department and its many partners.

Cops and Kids  
Together Part of  
the Solution

"Filling  
Playground  
not prisons

# TRANSMITTAL

*Chief's Letter of*



*Darryl Forté*  
Chief of Police

Board of Police Commissioners,

I am pleased to share with you the Kansas City Missouri Police Department's 2013 Annual Report. Within these pages you will find statistics, charts, lists and more that sum up our department's activity and accomplishments in 2013. But some of the most important things we accomplished cannot be expressed in a percentage or graph.

In my two years so far as Chief, I have emphasized how imperative it is for the members of KCPD to build relationships with the people they serve. In 2013, we put a lot of effort toward this because trust between law enforcement and the public is necessary for a safe city.

You will see in these pages how the Police Department is a building block of our community. They supported and encouraged our city's most vulnerable residents. They cleaned up neighborhoods by removing graffiti and planting community gardens. They were mentors for urban-core youth. They coordinated anonymous tip hotlines that got dangerous people off the streets. They assisted crime victims with everything from trauma counseling to shelter. They interacted with thousands of residents on social media. They did so much more than what we typically think of as police work.

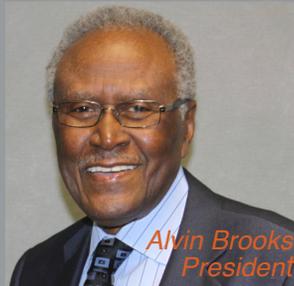
These relationships lead to a safer community. As you will see, total crime fell almost 5 percent from 2012, including a 2.7 percent reduction in violent crime. Hard-hitting and targeted police work certainly helped with these reductions, but the behind-the-scenes community building played a large part, as well.

*Darryl Forté*

# COMMISSIONERS

## Board of Police

Alvin Brooks was appointed by Governor Jay Nixon in 2010. Brooks was elected to the Kansas City Council in 1999 and 2003. During his tenure on the Council, he served as Mayor Pro Tem and chaired numerous committees, including the Public Safety Committee. He was Kansas City's assistant city manager from 1984 to 1991. He also was a Kansas City Police officer and detective from 1954 to 1964.



Alvin Brooks  
President

Michael Rader was appointed to the Board by Gov. Jay Nixon in 2013. He is a partner with the law firm of Bartimus, Frickleton, Robertson & Gorny, P.C. Mr. Rader interned at a prosecutor's office for two years before graduating law school. He was an Assistant Jackson County Prosecutor for five years and named Prosecuting Attorney of the year in 2001.



Michael Rader  
Vice President

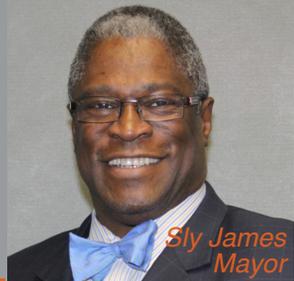


Angela Wasson-Hunt  
Treasurer



Lisa Pelofsky  
Member

Angela Wasson-Hunt was appointed by Gov. Jay Nixon in 2010. She is the senior vice president for commercial lending at Lawson Bank, and was director of the Clay County Economic Development Commission from 1998 to 2005. Ms. Wasson-Hunt is a founding member of the Police Foundation of Kansas City and a former trustee for the Kansas City Police Employees Retirement System.



Sly James  
Mayor

Sylvester "Sly" James was elected mayor of Kansas City in 2011. James earned a law degree in 1983 and joined Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary & Lombardi where he was the firm's first African-American partner. He started the Sly James Firm in 2003. He has led or served on the boards of legal organizations as well as the United Way, Committee for County Progress, Partnership for Children, Bishop Hogan High School, Notre Dame de Sion schools, Operation Breakthrough, Genesis School, the Kansas City Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, Enhanced Enterprise Zones of Kansas City and the Jackson County Ethics Commission.

David Kenner was selected by the Board to serve as their secretary-attorney in 2010. Mr. Kenner is a shareholder and chair of the transactions department of Levy & Craig P.C. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Great American Bank, and Chair of its Audit Committee. He served as director and past president for the Commercial Brokers Association and Committee for County Progress and was also named Kansas City Business Journal's Best of The Bar from 2006 to 2010.



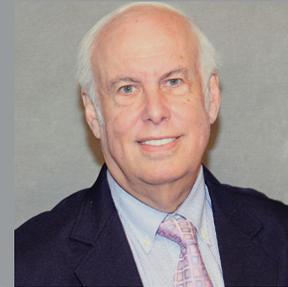
David Kenner  
Secretary/Attorney

Lisa Pelofsky was appointed to the Board by Gov. Jay Nixon in 2010. Since 2004, Pelofsky has been the CEO of Pelofsky and Associates, which provides development consultation to local and national non-profit organizations. Pelofsky serves on the Jackson County Domestic Violence Board and the Greater Kansas City Sports Commission and Foundation.

# Police CHAPLAINS



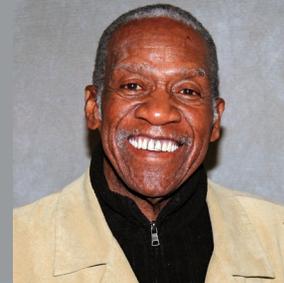
*Dennis Dewey*



*Herbert Mandl*



*Keith Ratcliffe*



*Kenneth Ray*



*John Miles*

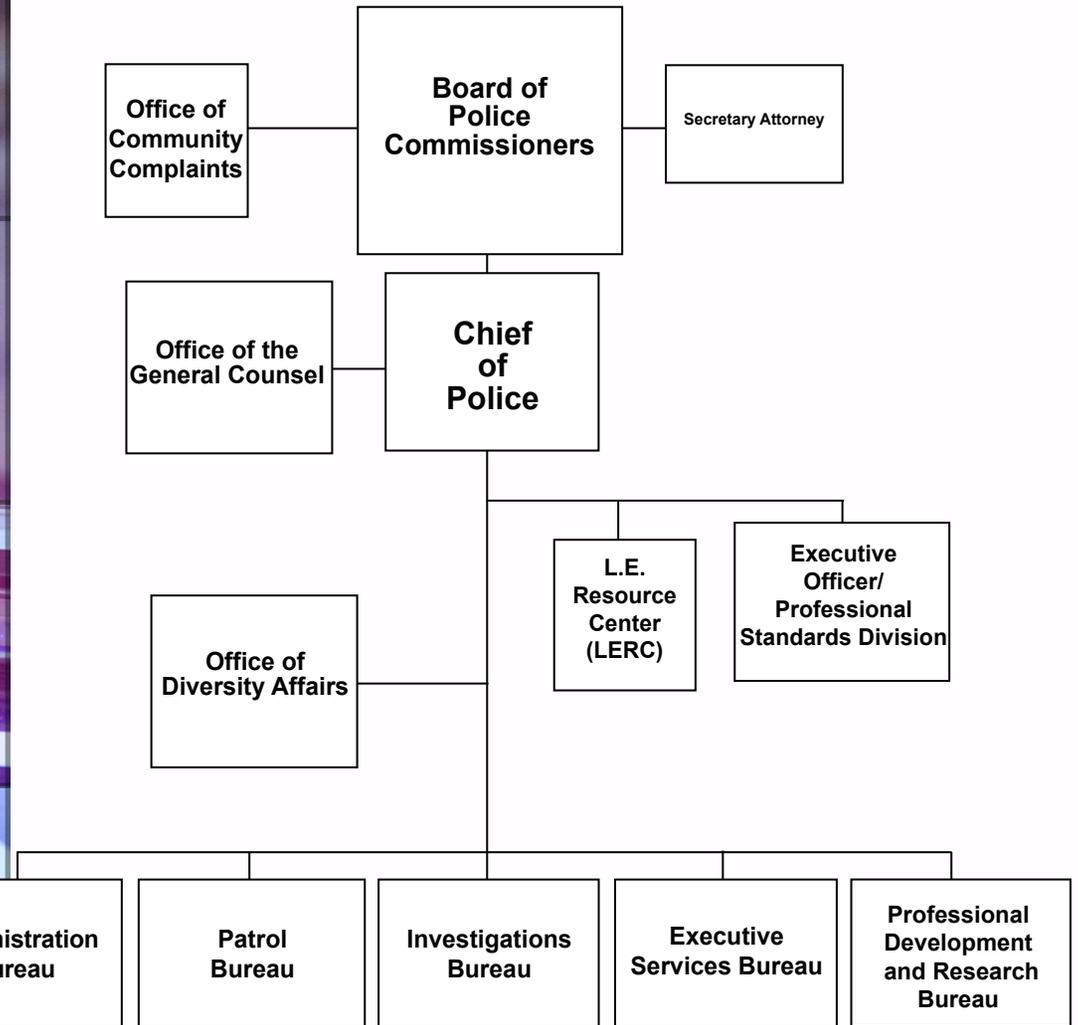


*Serita Wright*

The Kansas City Missouri Police Chaplains play an important role within the department by offering spiritual support to department members and their families. They also lead department members in prayer prior to and following all major department events and ceremonies.

# STRUCTURE OVERVIEW

*Organizational*





# *Police* FACILITIES

## **Police Headquarters**

1125 Locust

### **Central Patrol Division**

1200 E. Linwood Blvd.

### **Metro Patrol Division**

7601 Prospect Ave.

### **East Patrol Division**

5301 E. 27th St.

### **49/63 CAN Center**

5418 Lydia St.

### **Blue Hills CAN Center**

5814 Euclid

### **Century Towers**

635 Woodland

### **Communication Center**

1111 Locust

### **Communications Support**

5304 Municipal Ave.

### **Crimes Against Children**

1111 Locust

### **East Side Community Coalition**

3449 Indiana

### **Fleet Operations**

5215 E. 27th St.

### **North Patrol Division**

1001 N.W. Barry Rd.

### **South Patrol Division**

9701 Marion Park Dr.

### **Shoal Creek Patrol Division**

6801 N.E. Pleasant Valley Rd.

### **Kansas City Regional Police Academy**

6885 N.E. Pleasant Valley Rd.

### **Kansas City Regional Crime Lab**

6633 Troost

### **Mounted Patrol**

7331 Oakwood Dr.

### **Police Athletic League**

1801 White Ave.

### **Patrol Support**

4601 Eastern

### **Pistol Range**

6900 Coal Mine Rd.

### **Service Station**

1245 Prospect

### **Westside CAN Center**

2130 Jefferson St.

# OF THE COMMUNITY

*Building Block*



Community  
Partners

Partners

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# Special Olympics



The Kansas City Missouri Police Department is a building block of the community in many ways, and not just while on duty. Department members support an overwhelming amount of charitable causes and programs to better their city.

The charity of choice for law enforcement nationwide is Special Olympics. This organization promotes acceptance and inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities through year-round sports. KCPD members have long supported this worthwhile cause that brings joy, physical fitness, self esteem and encouragement to some of the most vulnerable people in our community. In 2013, Kansas City Police donated a total of \$166,996 to Special Olympics Missouri. How? With everything from waiting tables to dunk tanks.

The year kicked off with the 9th Annual Polar Plunge. Department members formed teams and raised money to take a dip in the frigid Longview Lake in January.

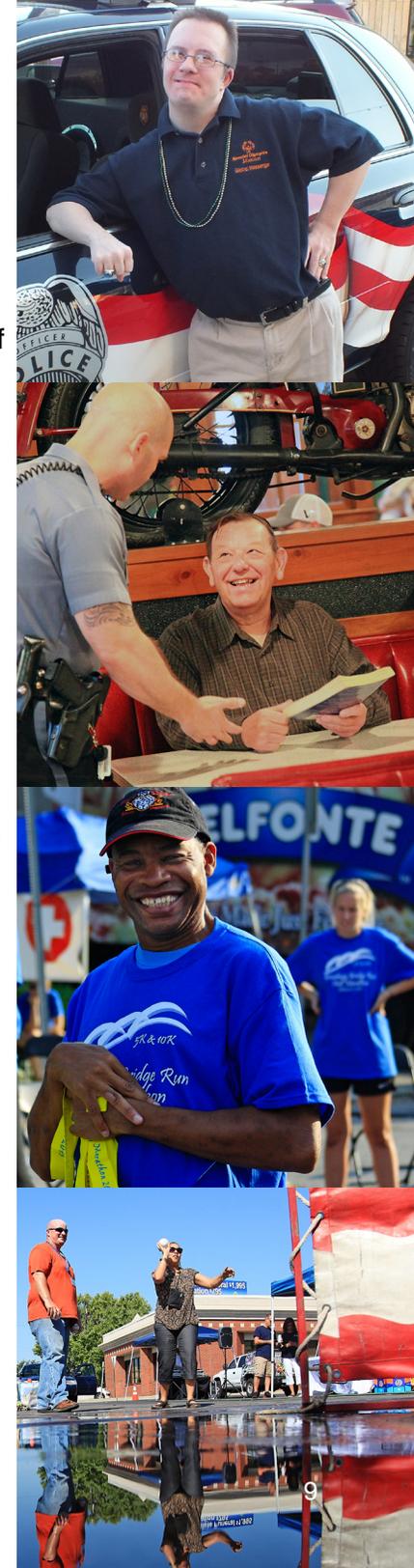
Several Tip-a-Cop events followed. Area restaurants partnered with police to allow officers to serve as waiters. All tips the officers collected went to Special Olympics Missouri, and the restaurants usually donated a portion of their proceeds.

KCPD sponsored the annual Broadway Bridge Run to benefit Special Olympics, which draws thousands of runners. It's the only race out of hundreds that take place in Kansas City each year with a course that crosses the Missouri River. The event takes place on a Sunday, and the Department is so supportive of the event that it encourages officers and non-sworn employees alike to work at the race and then move their day off to another day in the week.

Department members also sold Special Olympics T-shirts and raffle tickets for a sports car. Others ran in the Law Enforcement Torch Run, joining officers from police agencies around the state. Traffic officers gave the runners a full escort to their final stop, a barbecue at the South Patrol Division.

But all this wasn't enough. In 2013, KCPD wanted to do more. So Administrative Assistant Michelle Stirnaman and Captain Karen True worked together to organize a Dunk-a-Cop event in September. They convinced dozens of commanders, including Chief Darryl Forté and a few deputy chiefs, to sit in a dunk tank while department members tried to dunk them by throwing a baseball at the tank's target. Members could pay \$5 for the chance to throw three balls. The Kansas City Police Credit Union hosted the event and sold lunches to benefit Special Olympics.

But money wasn't the only way police supported special athletes. They showed up in uniform to present medals at their events. The competitors were thrilled to receive a medal from their local heroes.



# Lending a Helping Hand



## Charity Begins at Home

Members of the Kansas City Police Department work year-round on and off the clock to support everything from patients in need of blood to homeless animals. And as a building block of the community, they invite residents to join them in everything they do.

### Crime Lab Take Your Dog to Work Day

Scientists and crime scene technicians at the KC Regional Crime Laboratory brought their pups to work for their second annual Take Your Dog to Work Day on June 21. The fundraiser was for The Animal Rescue Alliance, a group dedicated to helping homeless pets in the Greater Kansas City area. Participants donated money and animal food.

### Metro Patrol Community Picnic

The annual Metro Patrol Community Picnic invites residents of neighborhoods throughout the Metro Patrol Division to a lunch with police at the division station.

### Mounted Patrol Open House

The Mounted Patrol Section invited area residents to visit at an open house Sept. 29. The officers and their horses did demonstrations, and with help from the Friends of the KC Mounted Patrol, provided barbecue to attendees.

### Community Blood Center

For the first time in four years, police took home the annual Battle for Blood trophy in 2013, defeating firefighters. Police donated 604 units of blood, and firefighters donated 573 units during the metro-wide competition June 10-15 that benefitted the Community Blood Center. KCPD also hosted another blood drive in January.

### Bomb Suit 5K

The department's Bomb and Arson detectives joined their peers from other area law enforcement agencies to run a 5K race

in a full bomb suit Oct. 5 in Overland Park. Proceeds benefited the Wounded Warrior Project and Bomb Technician Memorial Fund.

### Trail of Heroes

Members of the KCPD volunteer to maintain the Trail of Heroes, a mulch trail that exceeds two miles through the wooded area on the campus of the KC Regional Police Academy and Shoal Creek Patrol Division. The trail features memorials to fallen department members and welcomes the public.

**CARE Team** The KCPD CARE Team assists department members in times of need. In 2013 they helped KCPD members facing everything from medical expenses to houses that burned down. An annual golf tournament helps raise funds.



### Arts Tech

Police and City project managers invited young artists in the urban core to decorate signs of the neighborhoods surrounding the construction site for the new East Patrol Division and Crime Lab at 27th and Prospect.

# Chief's OFFICE



# Gaining Recognition

## KCPD takes over terrorism fusion center

In the face of drastically reduced federal funding, the KCPD took over the Kansas City Terrorism Early Warning Group (KCTEW) on March 31. Since it began in 2005, the KCTEW was funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and overseen by the Mid-America Regional Council.

Unknown to many, Kansas City was a popular place for international terrorism funding, recruitment and radicalization. Chief Darryl Forté believed it was critical to keep the KCTEW up and running, so he allocated space in the department's budget to take it over.

KCTEW is a fusion center that "serves as a focal point within the state and local environment for the receipt, analysis, gathering and sharing of threat-related information between the federal government, state, local ... and private sector partners," according to the Department of Homeland Security.

A memorandum of understanding provided a KCPD Captain and two detectives to staff the center. They collaborated with analysts from the Overland Park, Kan., Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Department of Homeland Security.

## Detective wins Crime Stoppers USA Officer of the Year

The Greater Kansas City Crime Stoppers program had the best leader in the nation in Detective Kevin Boehm. Detective Boehm was named Coordinator of the Year at the Crime Stoppers USA National Conference in August 2013.

Det. Boehm was assigned to the position of Crime Stoppers TIPS Hotline coordinator in December 2008. Since that time, he worked tirelessly to make the TIPS Hotline successful and productive in aiding in the capture of fugitives and clearing crimes. At the Crime Stoppers International Conference in 2012, the Greater Kansas City Crime Stoppers program was recognized for greatest increase in arrests and best radio special report/feature. In addition to having its coordinator named Coordinator of the Year in 2013, Greater Kansas City Crime Stoppers also brought home awards for best print public service announcement for the KC'S Most Wanted Newspaper and again for best radio spot.

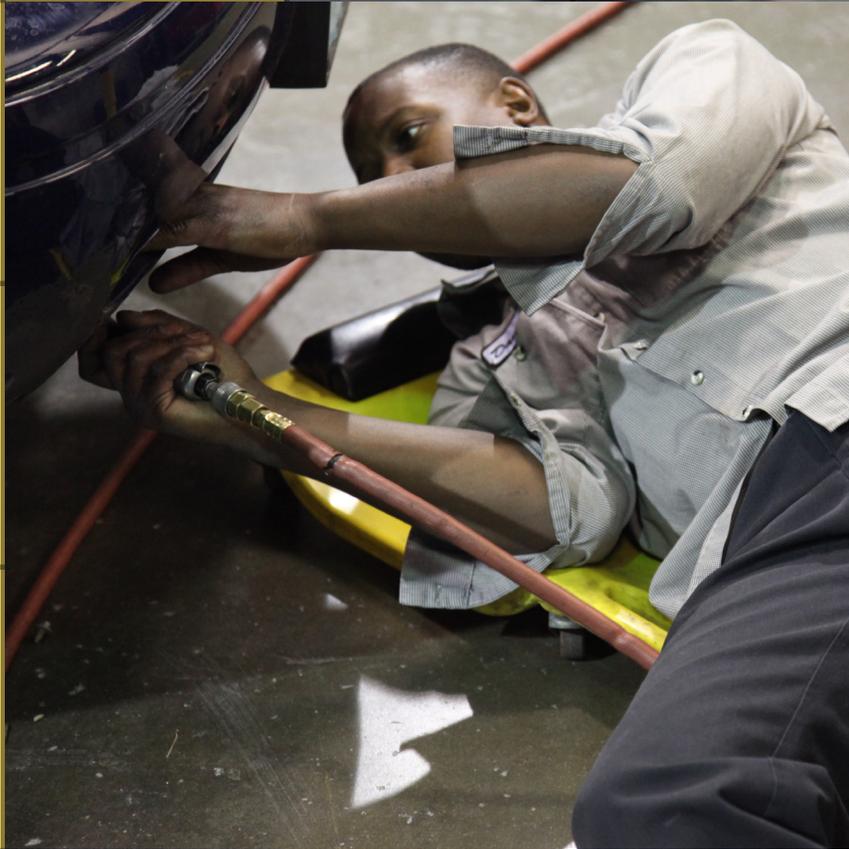


*Darryl Forté  
Chief of Police*

The Chief's Office includes the Offices of General Counsel, Special Projects and Diversity Affairs. It also oversees the Professional Standards Division, which includes the Law Enforcement Resource Center, Internal Audit Unit, Intelligence Unit, Homeland Security Unit, Private Officers Licensing Unit and Media Unit.

# BUREAU

*Executive Services*



# Making Changes

## Police cars get new logos

The plain, Arial-font “KCMO Police” vehicle logos got upgraded in 2013 with a colorful rendition of the department’s badge with the letters “KC” and “PD” on either side of it.

Nine to 10 different car decal designs were developed, one by an outside vendor and several by graphic designer Cathy Williams of the Research and Development Division.

“I needed a design that would fit on several types of cars, would work on different-colored cars and was easily recognizable, with a little ‘wow factor,’” Williams said.

The deputy chiefs and chief reviewed the designs and chose the new one, designed by Williams.

“We still want brand recognition, but wanted to freshen up the look for the new cars,” said Captain Don Sight, commander of the Fleet Operations Unit. “We wanted something that could be unique to the KCPD. What’s unique to us is our badge. No one else can utilize that particular badge.”

The new decals cost the same as the old ones. The Fleet Operations Unit applied them to vehicles throughout the year.

## Nurses at jail reduce ambulance calls

The common sight of ambulances outside KCPD Headquarters was eliminated when the Detention Unit worked with the City to staff the jail with nurses.

Police Headquarters was the No. 1 spot for ambulance calls in the city, said Mike Schumacher, assistant to the city manager. Inmates wanting to avoid incarceration would frequently make phony medical complaints, such as chest or abdominal pains. Because of liability issues, detention facility officers would be forced to call an ambulance whenever this occurred. Each ambulance call cost taxpayers about \$650, and the jail was generating about 3.5 calls a day, for a total of roughly \$2,000 daily.

Chief Forté, Detention Unit staff and the City Manager’s office came together to solve the problem. They ended up contracting with a nursing service to assess inmates. While their work was limited – they could check vital signs, blood sugar problems, and administer limited medications – they made a huge difference. Although the nurses were on staff just 10 hours daily (when bookings were typically highest), ambulance trips from the jail were reduced by 80 percent in eight months.

“The nurse on staff can weed through the phony complaints,” Detention Unit Commander Captain Rex Tarwater said. “Just having her here prevents it. An arrest will say, ‘I have chest pains,’ and we’ll say, ‘We have a nurse on board who can check you out.’ Then they’ll say, ‘Never mind.’”

The nursing contract cost \$12,000 per month and was funded by the City. Schumacher said it was a vast improvement on the roughly \$60,000 the City was spending monthly on ambulance calls.

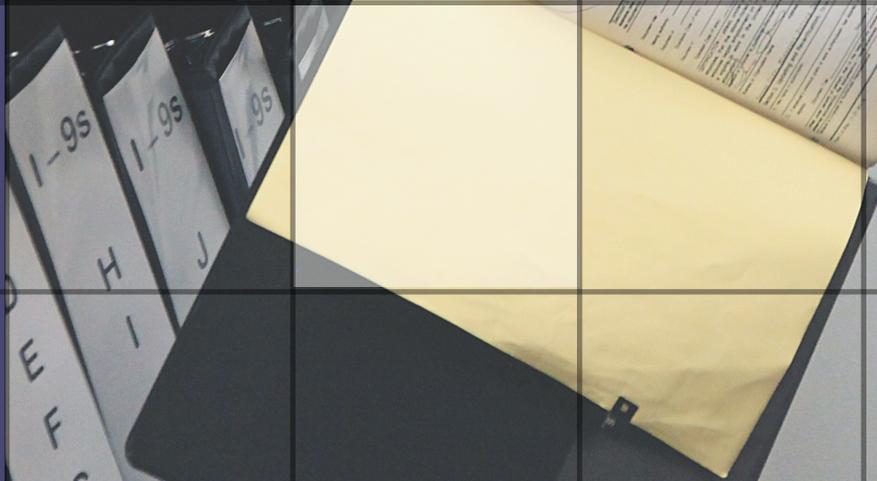
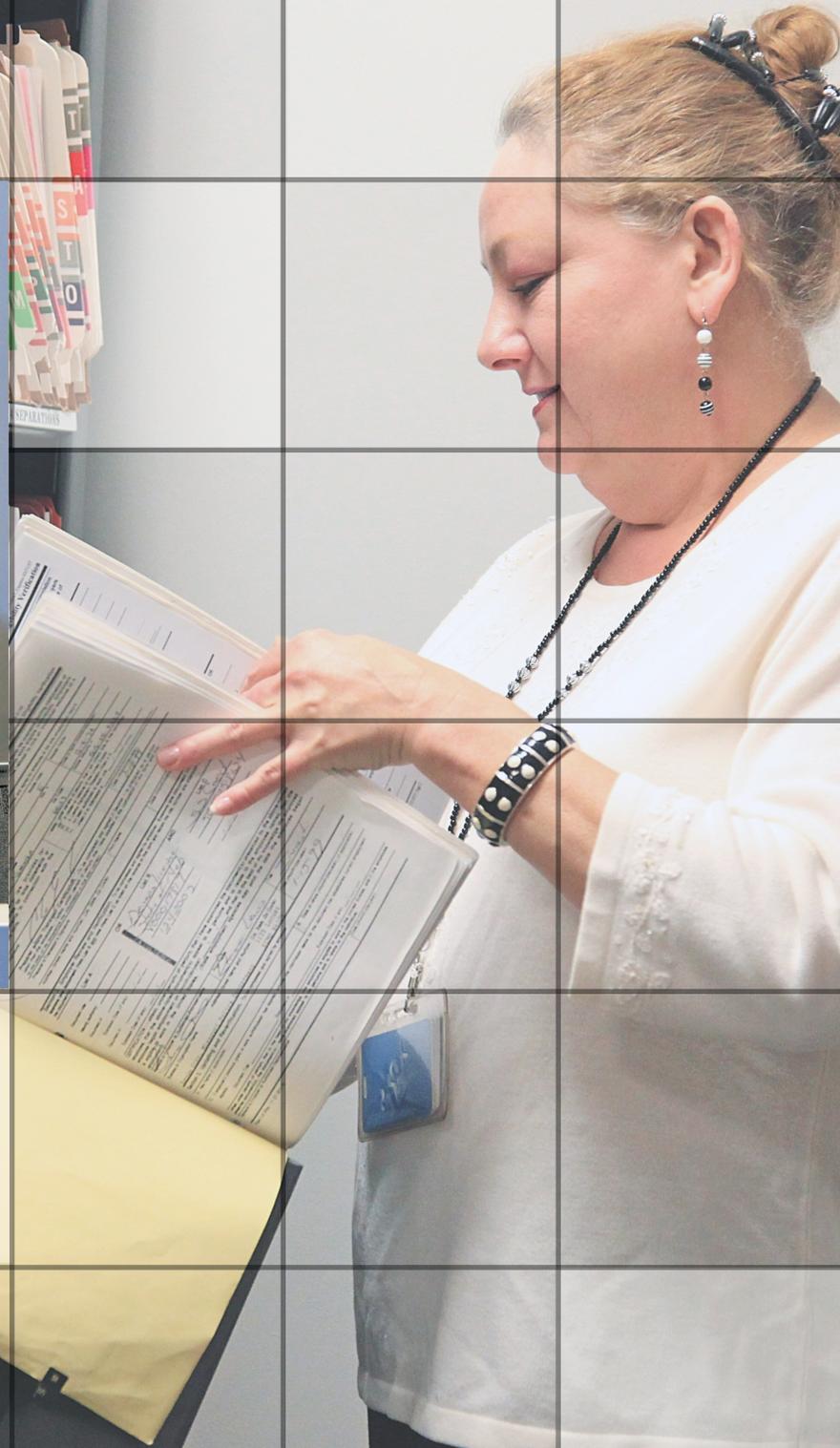


*Deputy Chief  
Patty Higgins*

The Executive Services Bureau is responsible for administering the department’s financial processes, capital projects, supporting elements as well as managing and maintaining the department’s facilities.

# BUREAU

*Administration*



# Reflecting & Protecting

## Employment Unit recruits Academy class that is one-third female

The 149th Entrant Officer Class graduated with 31 members on Dec. 12, and 10 of them were female. At almost a third, this was the highest percentage of females in a Kansas City Missouri Police recruit class in recent memory. Recruiters and the rest of the Employment Unit worked throughout the year to hire a diverse workforce who reflected the Kansas City community.

## Mobile police computers increase security

A full year ahead of the federal mandate to do so, the Information Technology Unit converted all computers in police cars to require two-factor authentication. This required officers not only to log in with a password, but also use a special key fob that generates a different code each time, and enter that at log-in. The two-factor authentication increased security by verifying that the officer logging in was who he or she claimed to be. The Federal Bureau of Investigation instituted the policy for computers containing criminal justice information outside of secure buildings, like in police cars.

## Back-up 911 Call Center created

The Information Technology Unit also created a fully functional back-up 911 call center at the South Patrol Division, which opened in 2012. The back-up center previously had been located at an old warehouse at 1328 Agnes. It had severe structural deficiencies. The Communications Unit put the back-up system to the test in December. Members spent a month dispatching from the new back-up center while their Unit in Headquarters had repairs and cleaning done.

## Records Unit restores customer convenience

After many years of only being able to provide criminal history checks at Police Headquarters, the Records Unit reprogrammed their system to provide these checks at division stations throughout the city. Working with REJIS (Regional Justice Information Service), the Records Unit also was able to make programming changes to reinstate open-record checks that businesses use for employees. This service also had been out of commission for several years. The changes provided a big boost in customer convenience.



*Deputy Chief  
Randall Hundley*

The Administration Bureau provides administrative support to the entire Department through information technology, record keeping and human resources functions.

# BUREAU

*Investigations*



# Preventing Crime

## Kansas City No Violence Alliance targets criminals

The Kansas City No Violence Alliance (KC NoVA) launched in 2013 and was a partnership between police; local, state and federal prosecutors; Missouri Probation and Parole and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. It was a focused-deterrence model program that targeted those most likely to commit violent crime. A similar program in Cincinnati successfully reduced homicides and violent crimes.

NoVA analyzed the networks of people involved in violent criminal activity, creating a nexus of about 2,100 people. Law enforcement then went after those at the epicenters. They were prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Those on the fringes of the criminal networks were offered social services like job training, life skills and transportation to turn their lives around. If they chose not to accept the help, they also faced prosecution.

Of the 2,100 people originally identified by police as being involved in violent crime, 1 percent of them were murdered within a year.

“We know we’re looking at the right people,” said Captain Joseph McHale, NoVA commander.

NoVA also worked with faith-based communities, family members of those involved in violent crime and neighborhoods to deter violent crime and heal communities. The program was funded by several grants.

## New unit assists violent crime victims

Often before a detective is even assigned to an aggravated assault or robbery case, a victim

assistance specialist in the new Victim Assistance Unit already has reached out to the victim.

The new unit was part of the Community Support Division and went live Sept. 9. It was staffed by three sworn officers and a civilian who was a former officer and crime scene technician. Every day, the specialists are assigned whatever aggravated assault and robbery cases took place the night before. Oftentimes, their cases haven’t even been assigned to a detective yet. The victim assistance specialists’ job was to contact the victims and offer them three things:

- 1.) Information on victim assistance, such as what their rights are by state statute and information on victim compensation.
- 2.) Answers to any questions they have about the criminal justice system and where their case is in it.
- 3.) Assistance with any needs regarding injuries or losses they sustained. The Victim Assistance Unit has partnered with about 30 organizations throughout the City that offer everything from trauma counseling to shelter.

Community Support Division Director Doug Weishar said an ultimate goal of the unit was to have an enhanced response to every violent crime victim in Kansas City, which would be about 10,000 to 11,000 people per year. Separate victim advocates at the department have long reached out to the families of homicide victims and victims of domestic violence, but those affected by other crimes didn’t get much assistance until now. The most popular services among violent crime victims in 2013 were trauma and spiritual counseling, bilingual assistance and housing help.



*Deputy Chief  
Randy Hopkins*

The Investigations Bureau is responsible for the investigation of crime and alleged narcotics enforcement. It also oversees the Kansas City Regional Crime Laboratory.

# **BUREAU** *Professional Development & Research*



# Acknowledging Success

## PAL officer wins women's leadership award

Officer Shawnie Nix of the Police Athletic League earned unique recognition from the Women's Intersports Network for Kansas City (WIN for KC) for her devotion to underprivileged youth.

Officer Nix accepted the Hallmark Cards Leadership Award at the WIN for KC 19th Annual Sports Awards Celebration on Feb. 1. WIN for KC is a division of the Kansas City Sports Commission.

The Hallmark Leadership Award is "presented to a local female mentor who best exemplifies the characteristics of a mentor to female athletes of all ages," according to WIN for KC. "Nominees should have made significant contributions to her sport community. ... We particularly wish to recognize those women who are volunteers that work at the 'grassroots' level."

That description fit Officer Nix perfectly. WIN for KC said Officer Nix transforms the lives of young people both on and off the clock at the Police Athletic League. She is a "well-respected boxing coach ... who works with young girls to help them develop their skills and talents both in and out of the ring." She trains these urban-core youth and encourages them to be active, whether they want to compete in boxing or try something else. She also supports them outside the ring by attending their school events, driving them home and even spending time with their families.

## Firearms Training Section improves officers' shooting skills

KCPD members became much better shots,

thanks to improved training from the Firearms Training Section.

From 2008 to 2012, primary failures on the annual firearms qualification course fell from 104 to 20, an 81 percent reduction; and remedial training occurrences dropped from 10 to 1.

In 2007, Section Supervisor Sergeant Ward Smith began reviewing the number and frequency of failures during the annual firearms qualification course. There were 127 primary failures and 14 people who required a remedial training session that year. Smith knew something had to change.

Feedback from questionnaires revealed department members often felt they were either a burden and treated as "dead weight," or they felt the training program was geared more toward addressing their failure to qualify, rather than improving their shooting techniques.

So Sergeant Ward encouraged instructors to engage in positive one-on-one interactions with officers who appeared to be struggling. After observing a shooter for 5-10 minutes, instructors are able to determine what changes are needed.

"We're just personal trainers for shooters," Sergeant Smith said.

In addition to attitude shifts, "open shoot" times were offered for officers to practice, along with creative scheduling tailored to individual's needs. This resulted in opportunities for veteran officers to shoot, interact and be role models for recruits. More than 120 officers participated in additional practice in 2013, compared to 20 or so in 2008.



*Deputy Chief  
Cheryl Rose*

The Professional Development and Research Bureau is responsible for departmental and regional recruit training and continuing education, research and analysis of emerging trends in policing and policy development, and the mentoring of youth through organized sports activities and educational programs.

# *Patrol* BUREAU



# Serving the Community

## Footbeat substation opens

Kansas City Police gained more presence on the west side of downtown when the new Central Patrol Footbeat substation opened at the beginning of October at 1016A Central St. Footbeat had been located in the basement of Police Headquarters.

“We want to be more accessible to the community, and this space is more visible,” Sergeant David Jackson said.

Downtown businesses collaborated to donate Footbeat’s new office space. It’s behind the Downtown Marriott Hotel, across the street from the Crossroads Urban Academy charter school and around the corner from Footbeat’s busiest location for complaints: the large bus station hub at 10th and Main streets.

Footbeat patrolled the area from the River Market south to 14th Street, and from Broadway east to Charlotte. They worked when downtown was busiest, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and during special events.

## Officers beautify neighborhood

Ever since Officers Matt Brummett and Andrew Gore got assigned to the Ivanhoe neighborhood of Kansas City in 2013, they knew they wanted to improve the quality of life. They attended every community meeting they could and set up an office in the Ivanhoe Community Center. They put out a box for anonymous comments and concerns, as well as created an e-mail address

for the same. They started a community garden at 37th and Woodland. But one of their most visible impacts was on neighborhood graffiti.

Tagging was a constant complaint from community members. Working with local business owners, Officers Brummett and Gore set out to paint over graffiti at highly visible locations. It worked. No graffiti has appeared since their efforts.

“I think the fact that the KCPD was seen painting, it had a good message to whoever did it,” said Margaret May, executive director of the Ivanhoe Neighborhood Council.

## Department acquires first single-purpose bomb dog

Bomb and Arson Unit Detective Terry Carter got a new partner in 2013: a German shepherd named Paco. He is KCPD’s first ever dog trained solely to detect explosives. Several department dogs are trained to do patrol work and sniff out explosives, but Paco is the first dedicated to bombs alone. So unlike his patrol dog peers, he is friendly with people because his duties entail working in large, crowded events.

With Paco, Detective Carter said KCPD no longer has to borrow dogs from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives or neighboring agencies for large-scale events requiring extra security.

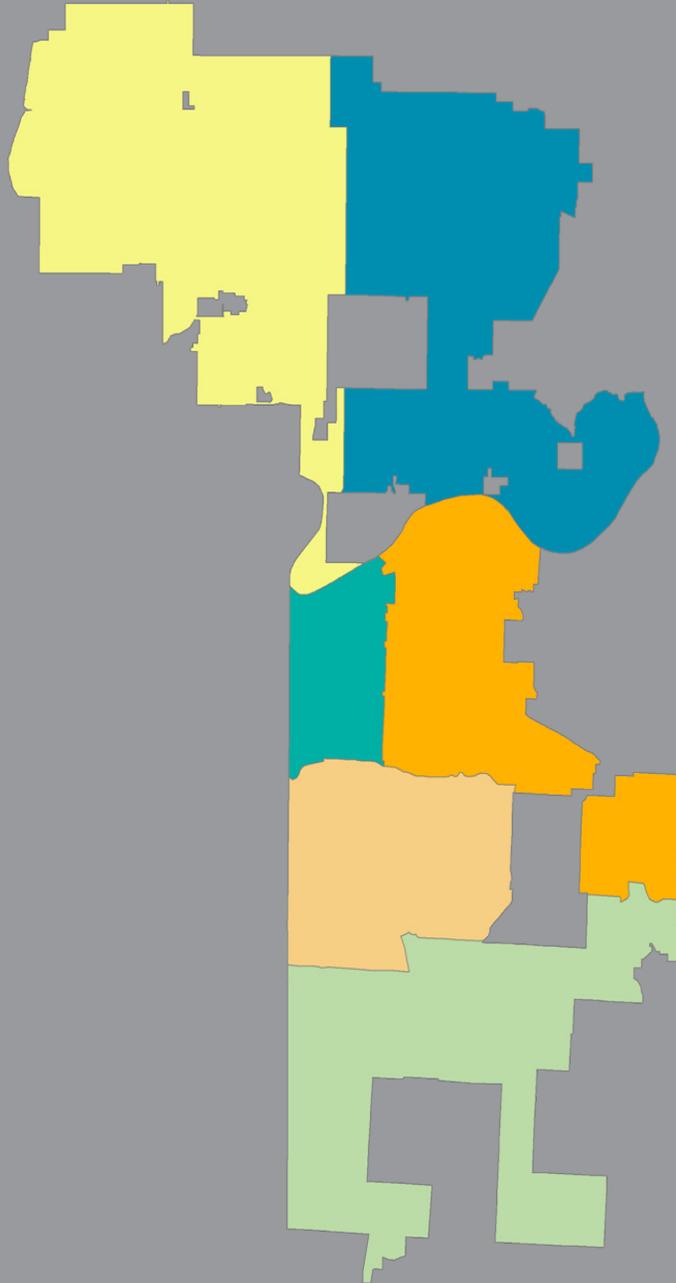
Born in the Netherlands, KCPD purchased Paco from the Von Liche Kennels in Denver, Ind.



*Deputy Chief  
Robert Kuehl*

The Patrol Bureau is the largest bureau in the department and is responsible for responding to 911 calls for service, taking reports from victims of crime, providing tactical support, enforcing traffic laws, and investigating property crimes.

# *Patrol* BUREAU



## Special Operations Division



Major James Conelly

The Special Operations Division includes all three Tactical Response Teams and the Patrol Support Unit.

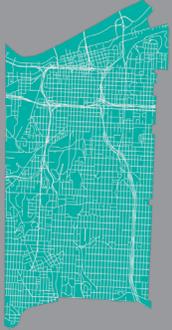
## Traffic Division



Major James Pruetting

The Traffic Division also serves the entire city. It includes the Traffic Enforcement and Traffic Investigations Units.

### Central Patrol Division



Major Shawn Wadle

Central Patrol covers 17 square miles and has a population of 51,521.

### Metro Patrol Division



Major Floyd Mitchell

Metro Patrol covers 35 square miles and has a population of 89,799.

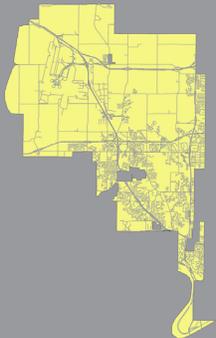
### East Patrol Division



Major Ron Fletcher

East Patrol covers 45.5 square miles and has a population of 82,585.

### North Patrol Division



Major Roger Lewis

North Patrol covers 84.85 square miles and has a population of 67,553.

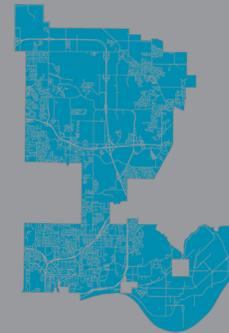
### South Patrol Division



Major Karl Oakman

South Patrol covers 63.0 square miles and has a population of 68,791.

### Shoal Creek Patrol Division



Major David Zimmerman

Shoal Creek Patrol covers 74.61 square miles and has a population of 89,538.

# 2013

## *Year in Review*

### January

#### Reality TV



Sergeants Curtis Coppinger and D.J. Merrill competed on a reality show called Elite Tactical Unit on the Outdoor Channel. Out of a dozen of the nation's top Tac officers, they finished fourth and fifth.

### February

#### Civilian FOP



The Board of Police Commissioners recognized a non-sworn employee bargaining unit for the first time. The unit operated under the umbrella of Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 99.

### March

#### Chiefs Forum



The Kansas City Police Historical Society brought together four of the six living former KCPD Chiefs of Police for a forum at the Kansas City Public Library.

### April

#### Social Media



A national public health web site, PHPProgramsList.com, ranked KCPD the fourth-most social media friendly major city police department in the United States.

### May

#### Know Your Limits



Officers conducted a "Know Your Limit" educational outreach in a popular nightlife area, allowing residents to find out their blood alcohol content on a Breathalyzer with no tickets issued.

### June

#### Dedication



The Department's first female police officer, Elenore Canny, was honored with a plaque at the new Kansas City Power & Light substation on the site of the former park she used to patrol when she was sworn in 1910.

## July

### Tragedy



Crime Scene Investigator Michael Chou was killed by a drunk driver July 6 while he was pulling out of the Crime Lab parking lot. He had worked at KCPD for two years.

## August

### Returning Home



Sergeant Major, the longest-serving horse in the Mounted Patrol Section, retired Aug. 7 with a special ceremony after an ankle injury. He returned to live with the family who donated him in Cameron, Mo.

## September

### Hosted by KCPD



Kansas City played host to the 30th Annual National Tactical Officers Conference from Sept. 22-27, bringing more than 750 tactical officers from across the world into town.

## October

### Trunk or Treat



Central Patrol Property Crimes detectives put on their first Trunk or Treat celebration Oct. 30, inviting neighborhood children into the station's sally port for treats and games.

## November

### They're Back



Downtown parking control duties – which were taken over by City agents in 2005 – returned to KCPD Nov. 1, resulting in the hiring of six additional Parking Control officers.

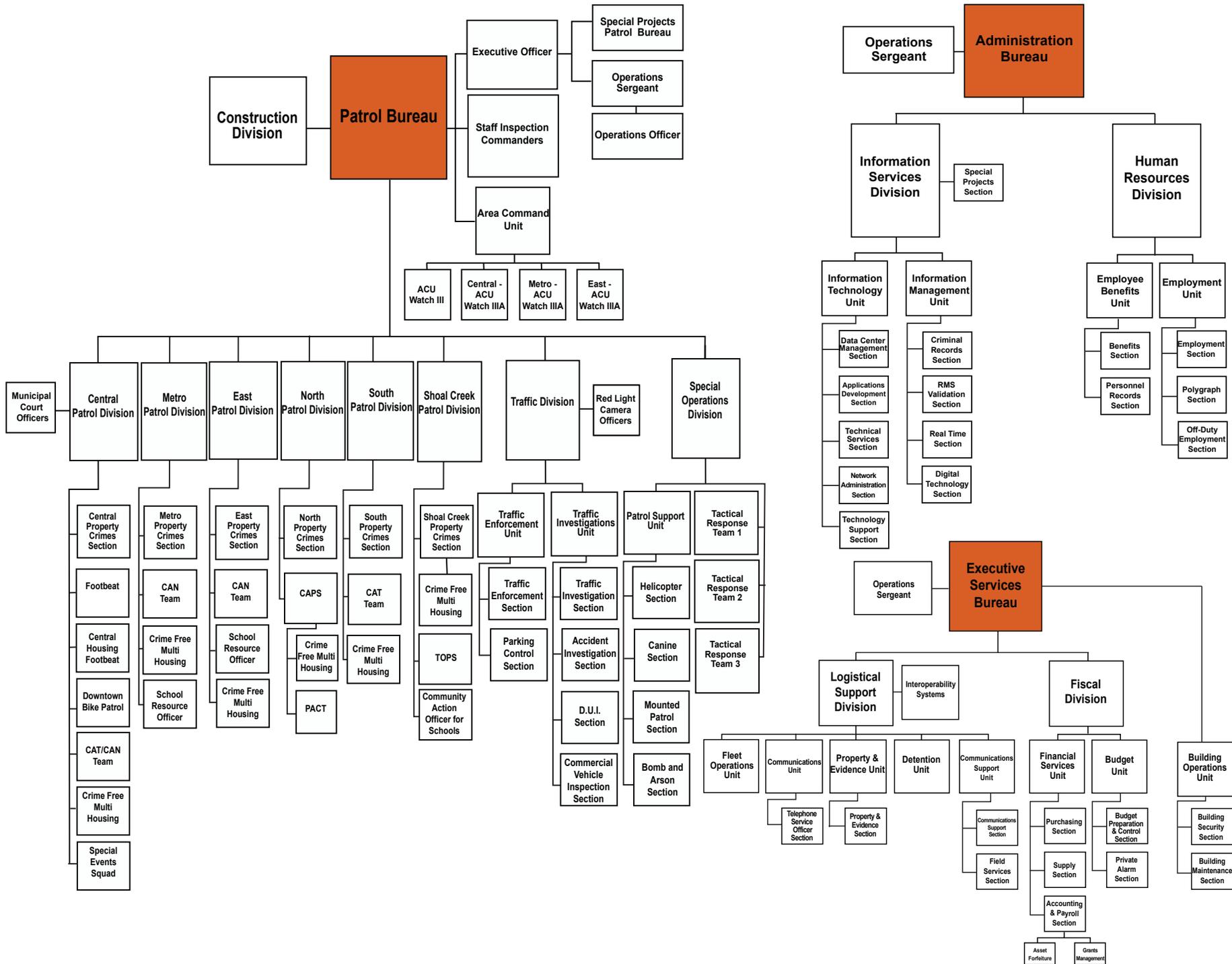
## December

### Naughty List



The department launched a web site, Santa's Naughty List, featuring mug shots and information on shoplifting suspects to bring awareness to and deter shoplifting during the holiday shopping season.





**A BUILDING BLOCK OF THE COMMUNITY**

# DATA

*Statistical*

**Total  
Adopted 2013-2014**

**\$223,690,546**

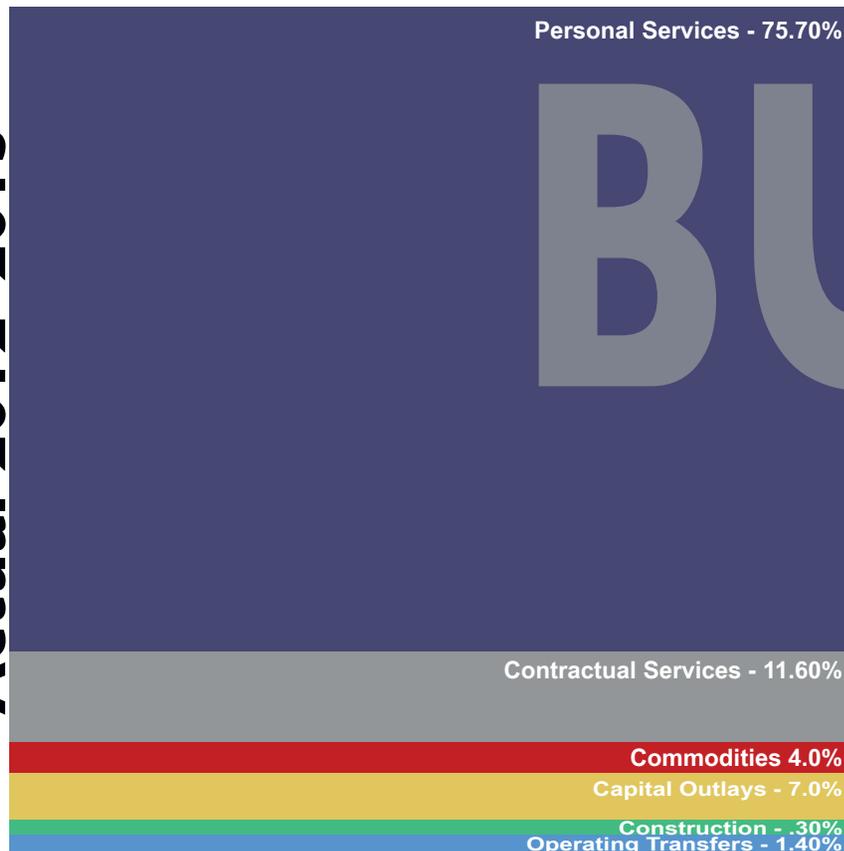
	<b>Adopted 2013-2014</b>	<b>Actual 2012-2013</b>
Personal Services	183,713,180	172,831,741
Contractual Services	27,452,025	26,530,017
Commodities	8,067,602	9,080,547
Capital Outlay	4,317,500	15,851,297
Debt Service	0	0
Construction	0	3,207,822
Operating Transfers	140,239	720,615

Personal Services - 75.70%

# BUDGET

Status

Actual 2012-2013



**\$228,222,039**

**Total  
Actual 2012-2013**

# PERSONNEL Non-Sworn Salary Schedule

Total Members	Title	Annual Minimum	Annual Maximum	Total Members	Title	Annual Minimum	Annual Maximum
20	Administrative Assistant I	25,524	43,308	2	Human Resources Specialist II	32,340	54,840
62	Administrative Assistant II	27,624	46,848	4	Human Resources Specialist III	34,992	59,340
46	Administrative Assistant III	29,892	50,688	3	Human Resources Specialist IV	37,860	64,200
3	Administrative Assistant IV	32,340	54,840	3	Human Resources Specialist V	40,968	69,432
2	Administrative Assistant V	37,860	64,200	16	Inventory Specialist I	29,892	50,688
4	Administrative Supervisor	51,876	87,924	2	Inventory Specialist II	34,992	59,340
12	Analyst	37,860	64,200	1	Inventory Specialist III	37,860	64,200
1	Assistant Supervisor, Data Center Management	44,328	75,132	1	Local Systems Administrator II	44,328	75,132
1	Assistant Supervisor, DNA	47,952	81,276	1	Manager, Budget Unit	65,676	103,980
1	Assistant Supervisor, Fingerprint ID	44,328	75,132	0	Manager, Communications	65,676	103,980
1	Assistant Supervisor, Midwest HIDTA	44,328	75,132	1	Manager, Computer Services	65,676	103,980
1	Associate General Counsel	71,040	103,980	1	Manager, Internal Audit	56,112	95,088
19	Building Operations Technician II	25,524	43,308	1	Manager, Interoperability Systems	65,676	103,980
6	Building Operations Technician III	29,892	50,688	1	Manager, Private Officer's Licensing Unit	56,112	95,088
1	Building Operations Technician IV	32,340	54,840	1	Mid-Range Computer System Administrator	51,876	87,924
4	Chief Criminalist Supervisor	56,112	95,088	0	Network Administrator I	47,952	81,276
5	Clerical Assistant Supervisor	34,992	59,340	3	Network Administrator II	51,876	87,924
1	Clerical Supervisor II	37,860	64,200	1	Network Security Specialist	56,112	95,088
5	Clerical Supervisor III	47,952	81,276	2	Operations Analyst	44,328	75,132
4	Communications Specialist I	27,624	46,848	2	Operations Assistant Manager	44,328	75,132
30	Communications Specialist II	32,340	54,840	1	Operations Manager	56,112	95,088
53	Communications Specialist III	37,860	64,200	1	Operations Supervisor I	34,992	59,340
8	Communications Specialist IV	40,968	69,432	7	Operations Supervisor II	40,968	69,432
3	Computer Services Analyst I	47,952	81,276	2	Paralegal Assistant	40,968	69,432
3	Computer Services Analyst II	56,112	95,088	5	Parking Control Officer	27,624	46,848
2	Computer Services Operator I	29,892	50,688	1	Polygraph Examiner	44,328	75,132
0	Computer Services Operator II	32,340	54,840	0	Programmer I	34,992	59,340
9	Computer Services Specialist I	37,860	64,200	0	Programmer II	40,968	69,432
3	Computer Services Specialist II	40,968	69,432	1	Project Aide	34,992	59,340
5	Computer Services Supervisor	60,708	102,876	2	Project Coordinator	56,112	95,088
31	Detention Facility Officer	29,892	50,688	2	Public Relations Specialist I	37,860	64,200
6	Detention Ledger Officer	32,340	54,840	2	Public Relations Specialist II	40,968	69,432
1	Director, Community Support	71,040	103,980	1	Quality Assurance Manager	60,708	102,876
0	Director, Special Projects	71,040	103,980	1	Regional Criminalistics Division Director	71,040	103,980
0	Executive Director, Administration Bureau	71,040	103,980	7	Security Guard	25,524	43,308
2	Firearms Instructor	44,328	75,132	1	Senior Paralegal Assistant	47,952	81,276
0	Fiscal Administrator I	34,992	59,340	11	Supervisor I	44,328	75,132
15	Fiscal Administrator II	40,968	69,432	11	Supervisor II	47,952	81,276
1	Fiscal Administrator III	47,952	81,276	7	Supervisor III	51,876	87,924
7	Fleet Operations Technician I	25,524	43,308	1	Technical Systems Manager	56,112	95,088
19	Fleet Operations Technician II	37,860	64,200	1	Victim Assistance Specialist	32,340	54,840
6	Forensic Specialist I	34,992	59,340		<b>Office of Community Complaints</b>		
18	Forensic Specialist II	37,860	64,200	1	Executive Director, Office of Community Complaints	76,848	130,224
8	Forensic Specialist III	40,968	69,432	1	Deputy Executive Director, OCC	65,676	103,980
19	Forensic Specialist IV	44,328	75,132	3	Senior Legal Analyst, OCC	56,112	95,088
1	General Counsel	76,848	130,224	0	Legal Analyst, OCC	47,952	81,276
1	Human Resources Director	71,040	103,980	1	Office Manager, OCC	40,968	69,432
1	Human Resources Specialist I	29,892	50,688	1	Administrative Assistant III	29,892	50,688

**Total Non-Sworn**

**569**

# PERSONNEL

## Law Enforcement

### Salary Schedule

Total Officers	Job Classification	Annual Minimum	Annual Maximum
1	Chief of Police	\$80,220	\$172,476
5	Deputy Chief	N/A	\$113,964
20	Major	\$99,264	\$103,980
46	Captain	\$84,960	\$94,848
242	Sergeant	\$74,688	\$80,904
15	Master Detective	N/A	\$72,540
28	Master Police Officer	N/A	\$72,540
250	Detective	\$41,988	\$68,340
724	Police Officer	\$41,988	\$68,340
49	Probationary Police Officer	N/A	\$39,984
47	Police Officer Candidate	N/A	\$36,336

### Total Law Enforcement

# 1427

### Length of Service

Years	Chief	Deputy Chief	Major	Captain	Sergeant	Master Detective	Master Police Officer	Detective	Police Officer	Probationary Police Officer	Totals	Percent
0 to 4								2	145	49	177	12.8%
5 to 9					9			60	198		267	19.3%
10 to 14				1	50	1	3	62	171		288	20.9%
15 to 19			1	9	86	4	10	62	130		302	21.9%
20 to 24			9	17	61	8	11	44	52		202	14.6%
25 to 30	1	5	10	19	35	2	4	20	27		123	8.9%
30+	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1		2	0.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>250</b>	<b>724</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>1380</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

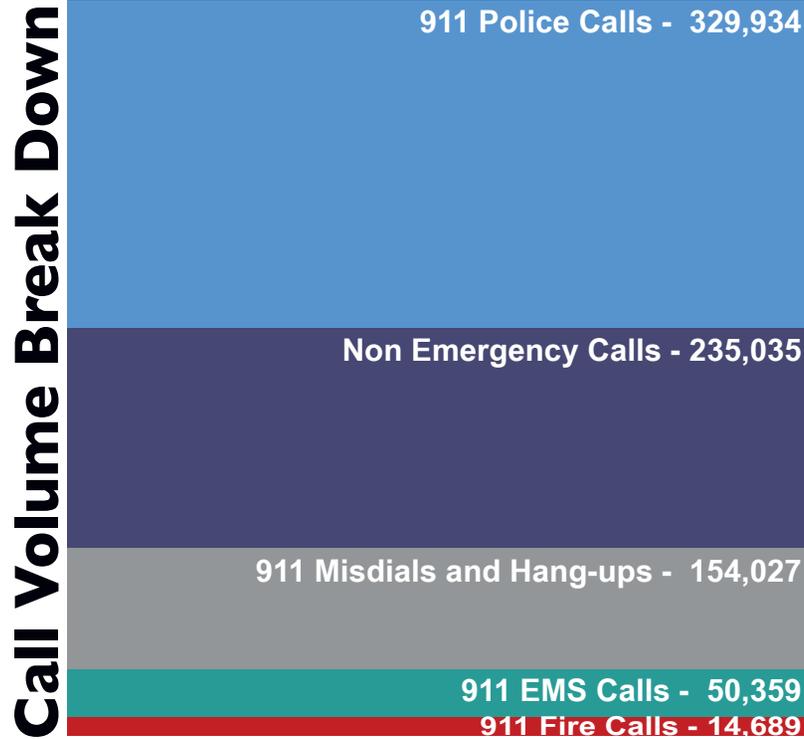
### Average Age of KCPD Officer

# 40

# 911 Call Center

## Total Volume

Year	Total Calls
2013	784,044
2012	791,938
2011	843,312
2010	892,283



**911 Calls**  
**549,009**

**Wireless vs Landlines**  
**79%**  
Calls from Wireless

# RESPONSE

## Times\*

Division	Priority 1	Priority 2
Central	6.72	8.35
Metro	8.03	9.78
East	7.38	9.05
North	8.77	11.05
South	9.02	10.82
Shoal Creek	9.87	12.78

## City-Wide Calls

Priority 1  
**7.67** min.

Priority 2  
**9.60** min.

\*Response times are the median for each division.

# By Division

SEX  
OFFENSES  
PROPERTY  
OFFENSES

Division	Central	Metro	East	North	South	Shoal Creek	Division Not Stated	Total
<b>Criminal Homicide</b>	15	30	39	1	9	4	2	100
<b>Sex Offenses, Forcible</b>	120	98	133	33	51	38	6	479
A. Forcible Rape	66	51	73	15	26	20	4	255
B. Forcible Sodomy	31	25	31	11	14	7	1	120
C. Sexual Assault With An Object	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
D. Forcible Fondling	23	21	29	7	11	11	1	103
<b>Robbery</b>	523	322	602	39	164	55	11	1716
<b>Assault Offenses</b>	2386	2471	3393	635	1283	740	65	10973
A. Aggravated Assault	727	946	1467	109	379	167	27	3822
B. Simple Assault	1567	1401	1791	471	806	506	34	6576
C. Intimidation	92	124	135	55	98	67	4	575
<b>Burglary/Breaking and Entering</b>	920	1703	1836	300	1138	517	32	6446
<b>Larceny/Theft Offenses</b>	3910	2616	3443	1585	1731	1746	200	15231
A. Pocket-Picking	34	4	14	6	3	1	1	63
B. Purse-Snatching	20	11	15	0	3	3	1	53
C. Shoplifting	527	391	645	488	267	301	72	2691
D. Theft From Building	786	581	636	261	284	283	18	2849
E. Theft From Coin-Operated Machine	15	7	7	7	8	3	0	47
F. Theft From Motor Vehicle	1044	642	639	343	422	493	33	3616
G. Theft of Vehicle Parts and Accessories	815	513	647	258	381	345	50	3009
H. All Other Larceny	669	467	840	222	363	317	25	2903
<b>Motor Vehicle Theft</b>	1083	858	1353	197	450	288	24	4253
<b>Arson</b>	30	50	97	7	18	13	1	216
<b>Counterfeiting / Forgery</b>	110	124	102	67	74	61	11	549
<b>Fraud Offenses:</b>	276	269	242	276	258	272	49	1642
A. False Pretenses / Swindle	122	111	115	101	70	76	4	599
B. Credit Card / Automatic Teller	91	66	51	74	83	79	28	472
C. Impersonation	43	65	50	67	64	82	10	381
D. Welfare Fraud	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
E. Wire Fraud	20	27	25	34	41	35	7	189
<b>Embezzlement</b>	30	31	35	31	26	33	0	186
<b>Vandalism/Destruction of Property</b>	1188	936	1294	346	555	537	33	4889
<b>Sex Offenses, Nonforcible</b>	6	3	11	2	5	1	1	29
A. Incest	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
B. Statutory Rape	6	2	10	2	5	1	1	27
<b>Prostitution Offenses</b>	34	4	42	2	13	3	2	100
A. Prostitution	33	4	40	2	11	3	2	95
B. Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	5
<b>Pornography / Obscene Material</b>	2	1	6	3	2	4	1	19
<b>Drug / Narcotic Offenses:</b>	1068	725	924	157	235	256	29	3394
A. Drug / Narcotic Violations	787	572	646	94	181	144	21	2445
B. Drug Equipment Violations	281	153	278	63	54	112	8	949

\* The Offenses by Division statistics are calculated using National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) statistics, while the Total Offenses statistics are calculated using Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) statistics. The FBI states the following about the difference: "The NIBRS has much more detail in its reporting system than the traditional Summary reporting system. ... In the Summary reporting system, the "Hierarchy Rule" governs multiple offense reporting. If more than one crime was committed by the same person or group of persons and the time and space intervals separating the crimes were insignificant, then the crime highest in the hierarchy is the only offense reported. However, in the NIBRS, if more than one crime was committed by the same person or group of persons and the time and space intervals were insignificant, all of the crimes are reported as offenses within the same incident. For more information about the similarities and differences of NIBRS and UCR, go to [www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/frequently-asked-questions/nibrs\\_faqs](http://www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/frequently-asked-questions/nibrs_faqs).

# Total OFFENSES

## Part I

Crime Classification	2013	2012	Percent Difference	Rate per	Percent Cleared	Percent Cleared
				100,000 People		
Murder	100 <sup>1</sup>	105	-4.8%	21.7	57	54.3%
Forcible Rape	246	248	-0.8%	53.5	82	33.1%
Robbery	1,662	1,645	1.0%	361.5	236	14.3%
Aggravated Assaults	3,704	3,872	-4.3%	805.6	1,061	27.4%
<b>Subtotal Violent Crimes</b>	<b>5,712</b>	<b>5,870</b>	<b>-2.7%</b>	<b>1,242.3</b>	<b>1,436</b>	<b>24.5%</b>
Burglary	6,203	6,931	-10.5%	1,349.1	195	2.8%
Larceny/Theft	13,894	15,094	-8.0%	3,021.8	1,860	12.3%
Motor Vehicle Theft	4,157	3,574	16.3%	904.1	102	2.9%
Arson	205	260	-21.2%	44.6	9	3.5%
<b>Subtotal Property Crimes</b>	<b>24,459</b>	<b>25,859</b>	<b>-5.4%</b>	<b>5,319.6</b>	<b>2,166</b>	<b>8.4%</b>
<b>Total Part 1</b>	<b>30,171</b>	<b>31,729</b>	<b>-4.9%</b>	<b>6,562.0</b>	<b>3,602</b>	<b>11.4%</b>

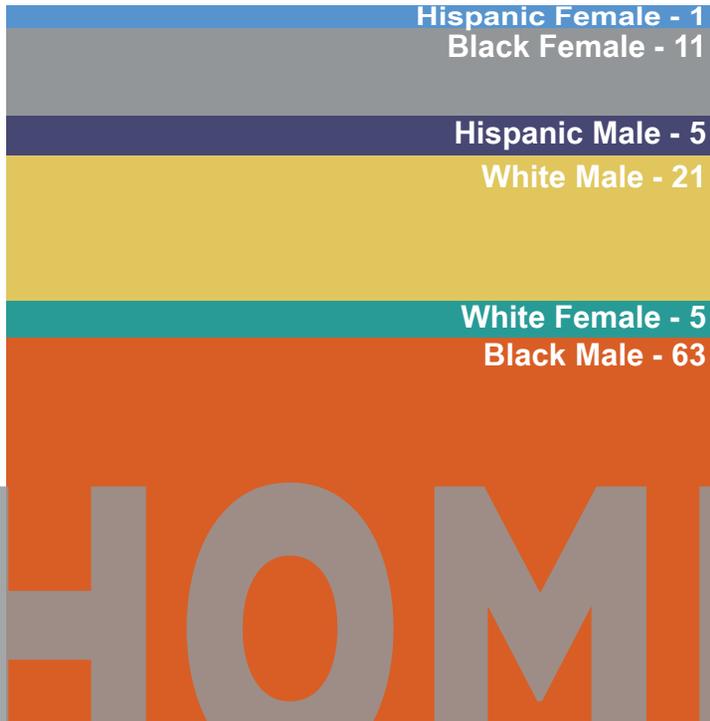
## Part 2<sup>2</sup>

Crime Classification	2013	2012	Percent Difference	Rate per 100,000 People	Percent Cleared	Percent Cleared
Non-aggravated Assault	6,720	7,245	-7.2%	1,461.5	2,589	35.7%
Forgery or Counterfeiting	569	510	11.6%	123.8		
Fraud	1,187	1,268	-6.4%	258.2		
Embezzlement	209	163	28.2%	45.5		
Vandalism	4,150	4,484	-7.4%	902.6		
Sex Offense	532	577	-7.8%	115.7		
Other Offense	758	902	-16.0%	164.9		
<b>Total Part 2</b>	<b>14,125</b>	<b>15,149</b>	<b>-6.8%</b>	<b>3,072.1</b>		

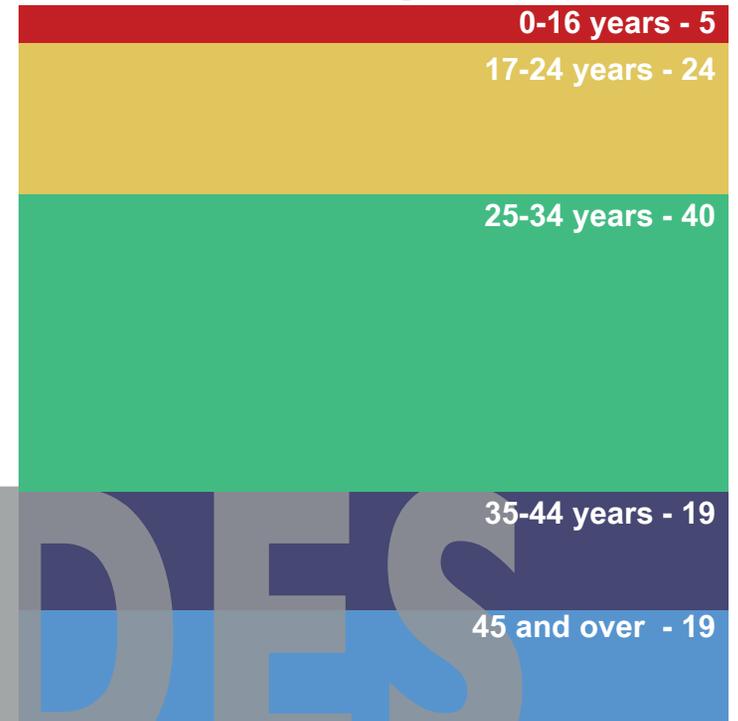
1. In addition to the 100 murders, the city also recorded six homicides as justifiable, to total 106 homicides. The FBI defines a justifiable homicide as "the killing of a felon by a peace officer in the line of duty" or "the killing of a felon, during the commission of a felony, by a private citizen."

2. Beginning in 2008, Part 2 clearance rates – with the exception of non-aggravated assault – were not submitted to the State of Missouri and are therefore not included in this report.

## Victims by Race and Gender



## Victims by Age



# HOMICIDES

**106**  
Total Homicides

## Motive

Accidental	2
Argument	17
Domestic Violence	6
Drug-Related	5
Retaliation	1
Robbery	1
Other	2
Unknown	69

## Means of Attack

Firearm	90
Stabbing	5
Trauma	3
Other	1
Unknown	7

# TRAFFIC

## Citations

DUI – Alcohol/Drugs	1,069
Speed	38,153
Signals/Sign Violations	9,969
Failed to Yield Right-of-Way	3,058
Seat Belt/Child Restraint	12,661
Red Light Camera*	31,349
Insurance	15,924
Driver’s License Violation	13,569
D.L. Violations in Crash	660
Other	49,260

**175,612 Total Citations**

### DUI Checkpoints

DUI Checkpoints	19
Vehicles Stopped	14,117
DUI Arrests	413

\*Suspended 11/6/2013

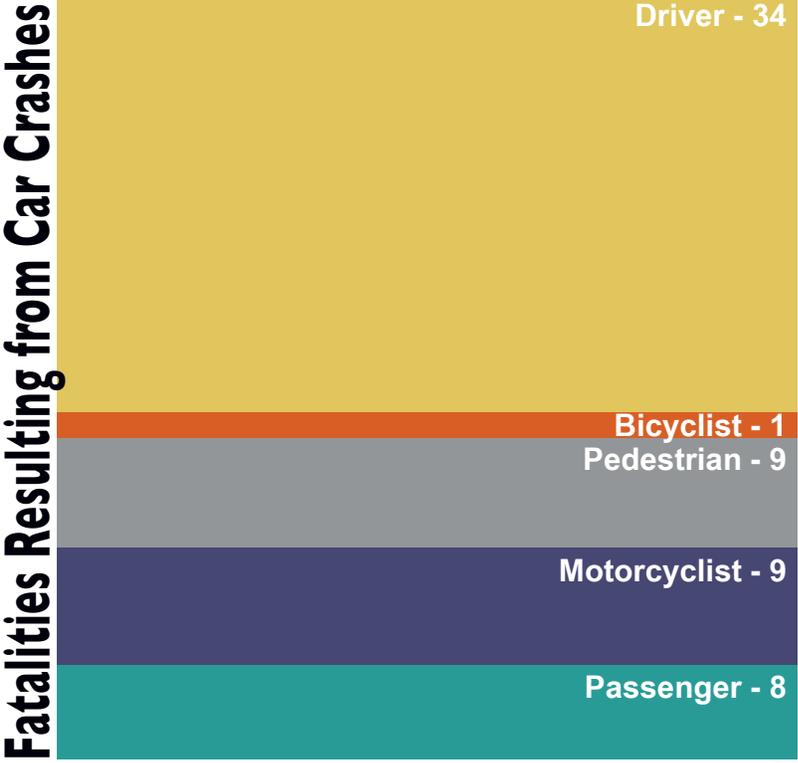
## Fatalities

### Contributing Factors

Alcohol	18
Drugs	11
Speed	29
Lane Violation	10
Wrong Way	1
Pedestrian Fault	7
Sign/Signal	6
Following Close	1
Other	12

**61 Fatalities**

**29 No Seat Belt**



# RECIPIENTS

*Award*

## **Distinguished Service Medal**

Sergeant Curtis Coppinger  
Sergeant Charles Huth  
Sergeant Mark Mosbacher  
Officer Justin Crump  
Officer Robert Evans  
Officer Aaron Hendershot  
Officer Jonathan Munyan  
Officer John Pickens  
Officer Brian Tomanio  
Officer William VonWolf  
Officer Kevin White

## **Certificate of Commendation**

Major David Bosworth  
Sergeant David Loar  
Sergeant Tim Riepe  
Detective Joshua Davis  
Detective James Svoboda  
Master Patrol Officer Leslie Cornell  
Officer Eric Byers  
Officer Kristun Crawford  
Officer William Dillingham  
Officer Mary Hernandez  
Officer Cole Massey  
Officer Kyle Oldham  
Officer Justin Palmer  
Officer Matthew Phelps  
Officer Chatham Reeve  
Officer Thomas Stonfer

## **Meritorious Service Award**

Major Michael Corwin  
Major Ron Fletcher  
Sergeant Bryan Truman  
Master Detective Matthew "Buck" Williams

Detective Janna Eikel  
Detective Richard Hart  
Forensic Specialist Stephen Warlen  
Officer Joseph Caponetto  
Officer Johnathon Dawdy  
Retired Civilian Janet Gentzell  
Officer Lee Rafferty

## **Special Unit Citation**

Sergeant Pat Rauzi  
Detective Kimberly Anderson  
Detective Stephen Berg  
Detective Todd Butler  
Detective Gary Cowden  
Detective Richard Hart  
Detective Krista Huth  
Detective Alex Lepper  
Intelligence Analyst Kenneth Campo  
Intelligence Analyst Sandra Lentz  
Computer Services Analyst Darin Lee  
Administrative Assistant Jennifer Sanford  
Narcotics and Vice Division  
Administrative Enforcement Section  
Administrative Enforcement Squad  
Career Criminal Squad  
DEU Undercover Squad  
Financial Investigation Squad  
Gang Squad 1940  
Gang Squad 1950  
High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area  
Illegal Firearms Squad  
Interdiction Squad  
Metro Meth Squad  
SCU Undercover Squad  
Tactical Enforcement Squad 1910

Tactical Enforcement Squad 1920  
Vice Squad  
ShotSpotter Implementation Team  
Supervisor Sherry Abernathy  
Officer Donald Angle  
Officer Adam Bailey  
Sergeant Joy Colmar  
Major Mike Corwin  
Sergeant Cindy Cotterman  
Network Administrator Jeff Dillbeck  
Officer Jermaine Garth  
Manager Mike Grigsby  
Network Administrator Jamie Hamilton  
Manager Steve Hoskins  
Network Administrator Cheryl Krupka  
Officer Michael Lenoir  
Major Roger Lewis  
Sergeant Joel Lovelady  
Major Diane Mozzicato  
Sergeant Matthew Payne  
Officer Jason Quint  
Sergeant Ward Smith  
Major Wayne Stewart  
Captain Eric Winebrenner

## **Life Saving Award**

Officer Brian Leslie  
Officer Kevin White

## **Crisis Intervention Team Award**

Officer Jessica Alchin  
Officer Robert Shorrock

# 2013 RETIREMENTS

Communications Specialist III Bernard B. Bevans	37	Sergeant Sheila Vessar	25
Administrative Assistant III Pamela M. Ferguson	33	Detective Kent A. Morton	25
Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Gallagher	30	Master Police Officer Raymond E. Powell	25
Major Rosilyn Allen	30	Officer Daniela L. Graham	25
Captain Jack E. Foster Jr.	30	Officer James Knight	25
Captain Robert S. Zimmerman	30	Officer Mark J. Porter	25
Sergeant Jay B. Atkinson	30	Officer Doug Hopper	25
Detective Bruce Solomon	30	Detective Janna L. Eikel	24
Officer Galand McGinness	30	Officer Deborah Yelverton	23
Operations Supervisor II Jeffrey W. Weir	30	Supervisor II Laurence C. Clark	22
Officer Bruce R. Anderson	28	Administrative Supervisor Barbara L. Stuart	22
Administrative Assistant Robin M. Jackson	28	Detention Facility Officer Cordell L. Flippen	21
Major Bryon D. Price	27	Officer Michael L. Glass	19
Operations Supervisor II Marvin B. Russell	27	Sergeant Bernadette J. Bond	18
Human Resources Specialist IV Treopie E. Drummer	27	Building Operations Technician II Donnie Bonner	18
Sergeant Kent A. Battmer	26	Officer Derek M. Ellis	13
Sergeant DeEtta M. Jacobs	26	Officer Larry Liebsch	13
Officer Roger L. Brown	26	Communications Specialist II Kornvivat Yingsery	13
Officer Gale A. Hall	26	Detective Brandon Steele	12
Officer David J. Millen	26	Public Relations Specialist II James B. Strahle	12
Major Philip D. Lawler	25	Sergeant Michael C. Griggs II	11
Sergeant Jeffrey Hurley	25	Computer Services Specialist I Gary T. Rockwood	11
Sergeant Robin Perdomo	25	Human Resources Specialist 3 Vian Tompkins	10

# Final ROLL CALL

John E. Jacobson	1897	Isaac Fenno	1919	Frank E. Hermanson	1933	Bennie A. Hudson	1960
Joseph Zannella	1901	Fredrick F. Tierney	1919	Morris Bigus	1933	Arthur J. Marti	1961
Frank McNamara	1902	Ula A. MacMahan	1920	Eric C. Bjorkback	1933	Richard L. Chatburn	1962
Alexander R. McKinney	1903	William H. Scobee	1920	John Ruffolo	1934	Hugh L. Butler	1968
Stephen O. Flanagan	1903	Frank S. Archer	1920	William E. Wood	1934	George E. Lanigan	1968
Joseph P. Keenan	1903	James H. Horn	1920	Grant V. Schroder	1934	Marion R. Bowman	1968
Frank C. McGinnis	1904	Willard C. Bayne	1921	Frank P. Franano	1935	Larry D. Oliver	1968
William P. Mulvihill	1905	Carl J. Bickett	1921	Frank Stevens	1936	David C. Woodson	1968
John Dwyer	1906	James N. Brink	1921	William T. Cavanaugh	1936	Ronald D. Yoakum	1968
Albert O. Dolbow	1908	Gerald L. Fackert	1921	Lawrence K. Morrison	1937	James W. Glenn	1969
Michael P. Mullane	1908	Richard P. McDonald	1922	Thomas McAuliffe	1937	John E. Dacy	1969
Joseph Raimo	1911	Hershal M. Wyatt	1923	Henry S. Shipe	1938	Richard D. Bird	1969
Homer L. Darling	1911	William C. Zinn	1923	Ralph R. Miller	1941	Robert W. Evans	1971
Robert L. Marshall	1912	Willard L. Ferguson	1923	Arthur J. Morris	1942	Russell D. Mestdagh	1975
Bernard C. McKernan	1913	Wright D. Bryant	1923	Melvon L. Huff	1945	Charles C. Massey Jr.	1975
Homer Riggle	1913	Thomas J. Wilson	1923	James H. Owens	1947	Warren G. Jackman	1976
Andrew Lynch	1913	Dennis Whalen	1924	Floyd N. Montgomery	1948	Douglas A. Perry	1978
William F. Koger	1913	Barney Jasper	1924	Charles W. Neaves	1948	John J. O'Sullivan	1978
Samuel H. Holmes	1914	George E. Lawson	1924	Charles H. Perrine	1948	David J. Inlow	1980
William J. Hauserman	1915	Emmet C. Barnes	1924	Sandy W. Washington	1948	Phillip A. Miller	1983
Glen Marshall	1916	Jack P. Wilcox	1924	William S. Wells	1948	Robert M. Watts	1990
William A. Spangler	1916	Albert Cummings	1925	Robert Edmunds	1949	James M. Leach	1992
John F. Houlehan	1916	John V. Kincaid	1926	Clyde W. Harrison	1951	Stephen A. Faulkner	1992
Harry J. Keating	1918	John W. Leiter	1926	Mike N. Pearson	1954	Jack S. Shepley	1992
Harris W. West	1917	James H. Smith	1928	William Kenner	1955	Thomas Meyers	1998
Arthur M. Dorsett	1917	Ralph Hinds	1929	Richard V. Reeves	1957	Craig W. Schultz	2001
Michael Y. Sayeg	1918	George R. Johnson	1929	Herbert E. Bybee	1960		
Frank Mansfield	1918	Charles H. Dingman Jr.	1929	Kieffer C. Burris	1960		

## Non-Duty Deaths of Active Members

*Detective Darryl Ward passed away March 21, 2013, at age 48. He was assigned to Metro Property Crimes at the time of his death.*

*Crime Scene Investigation Technician Michael Chou passed away July 6, 2013, at age 29. He was assigned to the Crime Scene Section at the time of his death.*

*Sergeant Gary Cooley passed away September 12, 2013, at age 43. He was assigned to the Kansas City No Violence Alliance at the time of his death.*

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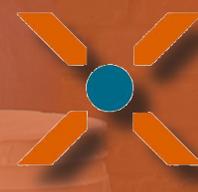
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